IN RAILWAY YARDS

Judge Groner, in U. S Court, Imposes Fines In Liquor Cases.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Automobile of Washington Hacker Attached in Suit For Damages.

THE HERALD BUREAU,

A. S. Doniphan. 727 King Street.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 5 .- At the request of the Southern Railway Company, the board of police commissioners at a special meeting tonight in the office of Mayor J. M. Duncan swore in twelve special officers to guard the company's prop-

cers to guard the company's property during the railroad strike.

It was stated that other officers probably will be sworn in later. Those sworn in tonight follow! John W. Connelly, jr., E. C. Payne. Roy Grover, S. F. Rumler, L. J. Hoy, C. L. Fletcher, Richard McBlair, H. W. Rose, W. A. Craddock, J. W. Nowlin, C. C. Burnett, and W. C. Robinson.

The board suspended Policeman Thomas Snellings for thirty days Thomas Snellings for thirty days for alleged abusive language to-wards his daughter-in-law. The wards his daughter-in-law. testimony of a number of witnesses was heard. Snellings said if he made the remark attributed to him he had no recollection of it.

In the United States Court today Judge D. Lawrence Groner disposed of a large number of liquor cases. Fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 and a few jail sentences were imposed The petit jury was discharged subject to call of the marshal. Twenty-six cases were transferred to Narfolk and two to Richmond. Court was adjourned until 10 o'clock

After viewing the body of Ed-ward O. Coffman. 26 years old, a freight brakeman who was killed last night while coupling cars at the Potomac yards, when his skull was crushed, Dr. H. B. Swain, Ballston, Arlington County, coroner of that county, deemed an inquest un-nessary. The dead man is survived he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffman, 128 South Royal street, of Alexandria. Coffman had been em ployed as brakeman since March. The body was taken to Wheatley's mortuary chapel from where the funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Arthugton National Cemetery.

The situation here among raffroad men, who walked out Seturday morning, remains practically unchanged. The men claim, that the Southern Railway and Potomac yards are about tied up and that yards are about fied up and that comparatively few men have taken their places. It a mass meeting at the firmory today the men were addressed by a number of the Wash-lighter was, among whom were E. Fritwell, P. Hayes, J. Anderson, D. Sullivan, Q. Tice and W. Peyton,

Fred Kroll, a Washington hacker. giving his address at 210 E street northwest, was fined \$50 in the Polife Court today following the in-vest ration made of a collision with two other cars on Russell road, a sport distance north of the

Kroll's car was served on behalf of the seized German holdings. In event of Garvan's expected refusal to comply with the request Rrell's car and had it im-

Anguagement is made that the summer session of the public schools will be in July 10. Registration may be made tomorrow and Friday. and Friday. Four teachers will look lerrer the classes. It is propoded to continue the school six these who falled to make all of the elisses at the last session.

Charles Jackson Waple, 14 months olds son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Whiple, died Menday and was buried yesterday from Demaine's mortuary Services were conducted by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of

Elizabeth Simpson, 7 years old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois Simpson, 504 South Patrick street, and New Jersey to retain funds was knocked down today by an paid under licenses issued for the automobile but escaped injury.

Grand Lodge to Honor

L. C. Williamson explained that he was acting on behalf of the former-enemy owner

Last honors by District Grand odge F. A. A. M. will be paid Lan. Lodge F. A. A. M. will be paid Lan. don Cabell Williamson, who died at by so doing, these funds, which ag-Washington Grove, Md., Monday, at gregate many thousands of dollars. o'cleck this afternoon, in a spe-communication at lodgeroom L. Masonic Temple. There wou

Funeral services will be held at 3 in the Chemical Foundation case, clock today at the Scottsh Rite also, therefore, the question of what is to be done with the money northwest. Interment will be made paid into the Foundation for Itin Rock Creek Cemetery. enses on its patent holdings, if the government wins its case.

DEATHS.

WILLIAMSON-On Monday, July 3, 1922, I Third and E streets northwest, Thursday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. 62

The Westinghouse Lamp Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the first concern, according to the records of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, to challenge the right of the Chemical Fourdation, Inc., of which Francis P. Garvan, former Alien Property Custodian, is president, to retain control of cer-FLORIST Appropriate Funeral Tokens

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27, 1921, and Thomas W. Miller, present Alien Property Custodian, was ramed a defendant along with The Chemical Foundation. The ob-AT the PEN CORNER

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- . . AND THE ingenuity . . OF MAN · · WATERMAN'S Ideal
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12 ALEXANDRIANS Square Deal for Germans TO ACT AS GUARDS Is Patent Policy, Says Miller TO YIELD CONTROL

Custodian Denies Charges That Demand for Return of Rights Sold to Chemical Foundation is Unfair to Americans.

Fair play for Americans, but a square deal, also, for Germans, is the policy of the administration in clearing the way for disposing of the claims pending between the two governments as an outgrowth of the war. This policy, which contemplates the strict preservation for the Germans of their property and rights seized in this country, appears to be the real basis of President Harding's sensational demand for return of patents and other rights sold to the Chemical Foundation.

During an informal talk on the Foundation case, upon his return to Washington yesterday, Allen Property Custodian Miller replied to charges made in different quarters that the government's action was primarily in the interests of Germans. policy of the administration in clearing the way for disposing of the claims pending between the two governments as an outgrowth of the war. strict preservation for the Germans of their property and rights seized in this country, appears to be the real basis of President Harding's sensational demand for return of patents and other rights sold to the Chem-ical Foundation.

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Foundation case, upon his return to Washington yesterday, Alien Property

"This administration," he declared, "is not going to do anything that will be unfair to Americans; but, on

the other hand, you cannot get around

the fact that this office is trustee and

the Foundation could not be classed primarily as a part of the administra-tion's anti-war fraud prosecutions. Also, he said, "it is in absolutely no sense political."

Will Take Same Status.

But the outstanding point in Mil-

If the property now held by the

after consultation with and on author-

"Since this administration." Mil-ler said, "we have been most care-

marks or copyrights." American licensees have been cared for, he said, by insertion of clauses in their

ontracts which would protect them

before the term of the patent

in event the patent properties were

returned to the former-enemy own

expired. For the protection of German owners, he said. "We have

not issued any exclusive licenses

without the assent of the former

In these circumstances the Ger-

man owners, alone, are now and would be privileged to elect whether anyone should share ex-

clusively their monopoly on many

Granting for the moment that the

against the Foundation—a question which probably won't be settled for

dye monopoly, or even an American

dye monopoly in the United States with the aid and consent of the Germans. With this outlook it ap-pears inevitable that the President,

through Congress, will establish

Miller already has begun work

1-Was the price paid for the

2-Was the transaction properly

of the Foundation's earnings and

question of refunds on both sides.
In connection with the latter

phase of the case, the alien prop-

garian-owned patents, and so forth,

the patents, and so forth,

reviously seized under the Wilson

dministration.
Miller, in announcing the suits.

vill be retained for the benefit of

There would seem to be involved

To Challenge Foundation.

The Westinghouse Lamp Com

president, to retain control of cer-

tain patents which were transferred the Chemical Foundation, Inc., y Garvan while in office? The suit was filed on December

ject of the Westinghouse Company

was to recover patent No. 1.180.264

pertaining to an incandescent body for electric lamps, which Garvar, sold to the concern of which he is

now president, along with other

The record in the case shows that A. Mitchell Palmer, predecessor to Garvan, declared that Anton Led-

erer, of Vienna, Austria, the inven-tor, was an alien enemy and seized the patents on March 1, 1919. The sale of these letters patent was made on April 10 of the same year.

Patent Transferred.

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Insists Seisure Legal.

Miller's answer to the bill of complaint filed by the American West-inghouse Company contained the statement that this concern had not stated any facts which would en-title it to an accounting from his guardian for all of these properties.

He then revealed some new and interesting facts of the politico-legal taugle, which promises to become a office or an injunction against the Chemical Foundation. He also intimated that he did not intend to go court and Congressional sensation.

For one thing, he tempered the thunder emanating from some quarters by declaring that the case against back of the acts of his predecessors and insisted that the seizure of the patent as belonging to Lederer was perfectly legal. He demanded that the bill of complaint be dismissed. Before the court could act on Miller's motion to dismiss or the American Westinghouse concern's petition for an injunction and accounting, the last-named concern and the Chemical Foundation settled ler's explanation, which comprehends the government winning the case, is their differences out of court. Garvan's concern decided to recognize the claim of the Westinghouse concern and reassigned to them the patent in question. The court rec-Foundation is returned to the alien property custodian, it will take the same status as all other seized Gerords show that this was done. bill of complaint was accordingly man property. Under the policy of the administration since peace with Germany was declared, licenses for use of formulas, copyrights, trade-marks, etc., would then be issued only

Included in the bill of sale for the satent in question were patents relating to paint to protect metals from rusting; the manufacture of fibrous material to be used as a substitute for leather and other purposes; process for the manufacture of organic acids, especially acetic acid; production of fermentative preparations; highly refractory ar-ticle of tantalum and its alloys; art of preparing organic compounds containing arsenic; glycosid and process of making same; mercury preparation for therapeutic purposes and process of producing same:
methods of improving the permeability to air of dry-plastering mortar and blue Tetrakisazo dyes. All
ing it the benefit of the most inmethods of improving the permea-bility to air of dry-plastering mor-tar and blue Tetrakisazo dyes. All are included in sale for the sum of \$250,000. Second Attack.

The second concern to attack the Chemical Foundation in court was the Nitrum Aktiengesellschaft, of Zurich, Switzerland, manufacturers of nitrates and nitric acid, which claims five letters patent, which Garvan sold to his concern. No

claims five letters patent, which Garvan sold to his concern. No price is mentioned in the bill of complaint. The work of such inventors as Rudolf Muller Von Berneek, Martin Moest, Hugo Graf and Fritz Rothe is involved as well as that of Werner Siebert. The patents relate both to the manufacture of pure nitric acid and the utilization of nitrogen from the air. The Swiss he school and that if desired by f nitrogen from the air. The Swiss concern claims that both the seizure by Palmer and the sale by Garvan to his company were filegal.

rith Justice Department attorneys in the letter he will send to Fran-is P. Garvan, president of the POLICE SEIZE TRIO to comply with the request, the government through the Depart-ment of Justice will file a suit in equity in the District courts. While IN MOONSHINE RAID

One Negro Is Arrested and met." Charged With Interfering With Officers.

Street cars on two lines were tied up and traffic halted by crowds Growing out of this sult, it was explained, would be an accounting watching police raid a miniature alleged distillery on the second floor of the "Poodle Dog" pool roms, 2009 Georgia avenue northwest, about 10 o'clock last night.

he involved. If the government were victor, there would arise the Three negroes, four stills, having a combined capacity of fifty gallons, cash, sugar, corn meal, corn erty custodian has just filed suits liquor, oil stoves and empty sacks and jugs were seized by Lieut. O. T. Davis, Sergts. McQuade and Sullivan, Detectives Mansfield of German. Austrian and Hun-O'Day, and Revenue Agents Elliott,

Ruby and Fowler. Addie Littlepage, 24 years cld; Abraham Lincoln Mitchell, 45 years old, both colored, were lodged in the Second precinct station, charged with illegal selling, manufacturing and possission of liquor.

Numerous attempts to overpower and harass the officers were made by the negro throngs in the building, police said. William Curtis, 17 years old, was arrested after interering with the police work and charged with disorderly conduct. A five-ton truck was needed to carry After completing this raid, the party

went to 1617 Tenth street northwest Westinghouse Company First the party, burst into the front door. which was glass, and sustained a se-vere cut in the left arm. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where seven stitches were taken. Wimbush was arrested, charged with illegal possession of liquor and selling.

MONEY PACT WITH MEXICO HELD UP

NEW YORK, July 5.-The financial agreement concluded here be-tween the international bankers' committee and Finance Minister Adolfo de la Huerta will not be ratified by Mexico until De la Huerta returns to Mexico City, the atter announced Wednesday.

De la Huerta expects to return to his nation's capital by the first of next week.

Ratification cannot come at once De la Huerta said, because the Mex-ican law requires approval by Pres-ident Obregon of the petroleum ex-port duties fixed by the conference

Thieves Steal 500-Pound Safe Containing \$200

Burglars removed a 500-pound As a result of an agreement in 1906, the record shows, the patent in question was transferred by the late George Westinghouse and Lederer to the Westinghouse Metal northwest.

GUARDIANS REFUSE OVER CHILDREN

Special Report to Commissioners Asserts Independence of Board.

POINTS TO RULES

Sets Forth Conditions Under Which It Will Use Industrial Home.

Asserting its independence of all

ther bodies in control of dependent children, a report of the Board of Children's Guardians to the District Commissioners, made public yester-day, set forth conditions under which the board will comply with the Commissioners' recommendation that the Industrial Home School be used as a receiving home, and charges that friction between trustees of the home and guardians is due to a "misunderstanding of due to a "misunderstanding of duties" on the part of school offi-cials. The report makes no mention of alleged conditions of depravity revealed by investigation of homes used by the board for "boarding out" its wards. The conditions under which the guardiars will agree to use the ome are:

1. That it shall be definitely un-1. That it shall be definitely understood by school authorities that the school is to be used by the Board of Guardians only for the purposes recommended by you (the Commissioners), viz: "As a temporary receiving home, and for the care of such children as cannot be provided for elsewhere;" and that all persons in positions of authority in connection with the school be nade acquainted with this condi-

"Board Must Be Judge."

2. That the Board of Children's Guardians must be the judge of when children are to be removed from the school and of when "they can best be provided for elsewhere." In this connection, in order to avoid future misunderstanding on the part of the school authorities, it should be stated that by "temporary home" the Board of Children's Guardians does not mear, a place to which wards may be sent to reto which wards may be sent to re-main through the school year or for any other definite period, but a place to which children under temporary commitment porary commitment ... may be sent, and where other children can be kept until suitable homes can be found for them; and children requiring temporary special care over telligent observation and study the children while in the institu-

Requirements of Officials.

3. That the school be under the direction of a superintendent of such intelligent training and ex-perience as to make his advice of value and service to the Board of

the school, and that if desired by said board, one of its workers be permitted to reside permanently of the school for the purpose of study and observation.

"The board invokes the wisdom of the Commissioners to make some adjustment by which it may continue to use the school as recommended, which may be possible if the views of the Board.....are difficulty in combatting the strike

and the guardians, the letter states: strikers," he said. "The report of the Board of Charities refers to friction between President May Offer the trustees and the Board of Guardians and the present seems an opportune time for frank discussion of that question. This friction, in the opinion of the Board of Children's Guardians. arises from a mistaken conception on the part of the trustees of their relation to the wards and work of the Board of Children's Guardians."
Citing the law which makes the
Board of Children's Guardians the lawful guardians of wards, the let-

"Notwithstanding the foregoing drawn up by President Harding and an engagement, the board disclaims any intention Mr. Daugherty, although both de-of making an arbitrary assertion of clined to discuss the situation toits power and authority under the law and more especially so in its dealing with you gentlemen as the heads of the District government, but the law makes the board the legal guardian of the children committed to it and clothes it with all the authority of a guardian.

• • The Board of Children's Guardians feels that it has not the right to surrender its authority or delegate its duty to determine its policies. If these policies are mistaken, the remedy is a new Board of Guardians—not a surrender of that board's functions to the trustees of the Industrial Home School.

Refuses to Recede. "Nor can the Board of Children's Guardians recede from the position that no matter what laudable interest the trustees of the Indus-trial Home School, as individuals. may feel in the welfare of the wards of the board, their duty as trustees begins only when the chil-dren are placed in the school and ends when they are removed by the

The special investigating com-mittee of the Congress of Mothers met yesterday at the Harrington Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edmund Brennan. Plans agreed upon to carry on the fight for new legislation designed to place the Board of Guardians under direct control of the Commis-sioners. Members declared that disposition of the Industrial Hom School is but one phase of the controversy, which, they agreed, can be settled only by a complete reorganization of the charities ma-

Meanwhile the District Commis sioners are completing plans for an official investigation of activities of the guardians board.

Woman Run Down by Auto. Run down by an automobile at Fourteenth and F streets northwest, early last evening, Mrs. Augusta Cole, 50 years old, 1034
Thirty-first street northwest, was bruised about the head and body. The colliding auto was operated by Eleanor Powell, 1717 Euclid street

Board of Education Heads



DR. ABRAM SIMON. Who was elected president of the Board of Education yester day. This is Dr. Simon's second term as head of the board. ond term as head of the board. He is rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation as well as vice president of Columbia Hespital and vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Dr. Simon holds the degrees of LLB. and Ph.D. He has been notified of his election, having salied for Europe three days ago. DANIEL J. CALLAHAN,

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Who was elected vice president of the Board of Education
yesterday. Mr. Callahan, who
recently was reappointed to the
school body, is general manager
of the Norfolk and Washington
Steambont Company. He is a
former president of the Rotary
Club and the supreme treasurer
of the Knights of Columbus.
Although born in Portamouth,
Va., Mr. Callahan has long been
identified with the National
Capital.

serious consideration.

While the mark showed a slight

improvement today, being quoted at the close of the bourse at 430 to

atmosphere prevailed both in mon-

ey and securities transactions.

A high British official very close

to Lloyd George today said that Germany is facing an industrial and financial debacle unless the

powers come to her assistance in

the form of a short loan or post-ponement of the reparations pay-

ments, saying "The mark has now

reached the danger point where immediate action by the powers is

necessary to prevent Germany go-

ing down to the condition of Austria and Poland. To wait until October may be fatal. If the whole

reparations problem had been more judiciously handled at the outset, Germany would have been in a posi-

tion today to meet her obligations.

If a remedy for the decline of the

mark is not found quickly. Ger-many may be unable to make any

payments. Immediate action in the form of a small loan or postpone-ment of the payments is necessary. If Germany gets a breathing space

she can balance her budget and stabilize the mark."

IN DUBLIN; WAR

was Garry Houlihan, one of the rebel leaders.

Siege in Donegal Castle

LONDON, July 5 .- Word that a

severe battle has started in Done-

gal is expected at any time. Rebels-500 in number-have con-

Veigh castle where King Edward was once entertained, and are for-

tifying themselves against an in-

definite siege. Wireless apparatus captured from a British coast sta-

tion has been installed. Farm houses for miles around have been commandeered and fortified. Land

mines have been laid throughout

up artillery, apparently with the intention of opening an attack at

Free State troops are bringing

Catholic priests have interveped

The elaborate defensive prepara

tions made by the rebels, and the shelter offered by the dense forest

Miss Mittie Thompson Dies.

REPORTED IN D.C.

BIRTHS.

White.

G. Newton and Florence Lusby, boy. Edward and Catherine Garvey, girl. Joseph E. and Catherine O'Toole, girl. Verrie W. and Edith Baiderson, girl. George R. and Cayetana Rowan, girl. James W. S. and Gertrude Moler, girl. Robert F. and Elizabeth Jones, boy, Frederick R. and Edna B. Chatfield, boy. George L. and Ethel K. Davis, boy. Frank and Bessie R. Koch, girl. Vance D. and Borothy Chapline, girl. Earle E. and Margaret A. O'Mears, boy. George A. and Ruth F. Kegley, boy. Waiter L. and Isabelle J. Brinks, boy. Mason E. and Ida L. Payne, by. Louis and Adeline E. Cinfolo, boy. William E. and Cora V. Tucker, girl. George A. and Nannie J. Wolff, boy. Vincent and Angelina Ferramosco, girl. Thomas R. and Catherine A. Byrd, girl. John and Ernestine Driscoll, girl. E. A. and Grace Merriman, girl. Colored.

Oscar A. and Eleanore T. Wilson, girl. Augustus E. and Beatrice P. Francis, boy.

DEATHS.

Lee D. Follin, 62, 529 M st. sw. Mary H. Atwell, 80, 1389 Meridian st. nw Harriet Snyder Wood, 77, The Earlington Arthur D. Newman, 32 U. S. Naval Hospi Helen Southworth, 22, Tuberculosis Hospi Relia Browning, 28 Tuberculosis Hospi.

Rebels Prepare for Long

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the entire vicinity.

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GERMANY FACES FINANCIAL CRASH, ACCORDING TO BERLIN

Will Be Unable to Meet Fifty Million Gold Mark Payment on July 15.

BERLIN, July 5 .- The German | ment circles, their source commands government is preparing what amounts to an official declaration of bankruptcy, according to reports in the highest financial circles of Berlin.

Due to the continuing catas-trophic decline of the mark, the government is also preparing a note to the reparations commission stating Germany's inability to meet the fifty million gold mark payment due on July 15. While these reports are not confirmed in govern-

BOARD FRAMES PEACE OFFER IN RAIL WALKOUT

Continued from Page One. towns. Several of the strikebreakers were cut and bruised.

An appeal to Gov. Hyde for additional guard troops was made by E. L. Marinell, division superintendent of the Chicago and Alton Rail-road. The mayor of Slater and sheriff of Saline County refused to protect the strikebreakers, he said. Gov. Hyde sent word that he did not think it advisable to send troops to Saline County at this time.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A report that strikers had seized the Chicago and REBELS GIVE UP Alton Railroad shops at Slater after chasing strikebreakers from the town, was denied today by W. G. Bierd, president of the road.

"The strikers have not seized our shops," he said. "They did chase men we placed in the shops to replace strikers from the town, but there has been no further disorder. Bierd said that 2,268 shopmen ar Expressing the desire to con-form with recommendations of the Commisioners, the letter states: on strike on the Chicago and Alton, "The board invokes the wisdom of

was not in getting men, but in "get Refers to Friction.

Referring to friction between the workers' lives." "The mayor of Slater is one of the

Proposal to End Strike

MARION, Ohio, July 5.-Informa-tion regarding the deadlock in the conference of coal miners and operators called by President Harding in the hope of ending the coal strike probably will be placed before the President by Attorney General Daugherty, who arrived here this afternoon.

The government's next proposal

factions may be

Mr. Harding will be Mr. Daugh-erty's guest it. Columbus today and will start for Washington tomorrow.

One Overcome by Smoke In Rooming-House Fire

One person was overcome by smoke last night when fire caused \$500 damage to the rooming house the late Albert F. Thompson, of the at 513 Sixth street northwest, vicinity of Clarksburg, this co owned and occupied by Mrs. Ruth Beach.

Suffering from the effects of She is survived by two sisters and a

smoke. Charles Murphy, 54 years brother. The funeral will take place old, a roomer, was carried to the tomorrow afternoon from the home BIRTHS AND DEATHS street from the fourth floor by Fireman J. S. Howard, He quickly recovered. The blaze, which was of unknown origin, started in a

Fire in Grocery Store. Fire of unknown origin de-stroyed the rear of the Sanitary

store at 1620 Fourteenth street northwest, and the residence of W. A. Davis above the store last

DAY'S SUMMARY OF RAIL STRIKE The latest developments in

Labor Board plans new at-tempt to get strikers back to work and is expected to make definite peace offer.

Daniel Holt, president of the signalmen, indicates he will not order walkout of his men.

First real day of strike indi-cates shopmen are out pretty railroad strike are:

First real day of strike indi-cates shopmen are out pretty generally, although men are re-ported to be returning to work in some cities.

Strikers at Slater, Mo., march strikebreakers from the town. Clerks walk out on Norfolk & Western.

Chairman Hooper of Labor Board denies government is ald-ing open shop movement of "financial interests."

William H. Buser, 55, Home for Aged. James Carter, 45, Gallinger Mun. Hospt. Hanna Smith, 90 340 Oakdaie st. nw. Sarah P. Church, 85, 1818 Q st. nw. William Diggs, 8 months, Childipi's Hospt. John L. McPherson, 2, 1759 Couunbia rd.

Mash Note Holds Liner 4 Minutes

Max Lindner Threw Passport Away, Taking Love

Missive Instead.

NEW FORK, July 5.—The French
Line steamship Paris was delayed
four minutes in sailing this morning all because the envelope containing a. "mash note" received by
Max Linder, leading comedian of
the French movies, looked just
like the envelope containing Max's
passport and steamship ticket.

Linder made the ship at the dock
with fifteen minutes to spare, but
when an officer examined the contents of the long envelope the
comedian thought contained his
passport and tickets it turned out
to be a letter from a woman telling Max how grand he was. So
Max did a rapid transit journey to
the hotel suite he just had quit and
hunted through a pile of discarded
notes from admirers until he found
his passport and ticket. The ship
had been held four minutes beyond
its sailing hour when the breathless Linder dashed aboard again.
In his haste he forgot all about his
secretary, who falled to reach
quarantine in time and so was left
behind.

Junkers Open Fire

From Parapets.

BERLIN, July 5.—Not since
Knighthood was in Flower has
there been such a battle between a
castle and country folk as yesterday's attack on Castle Sommerschenburg near Madgeburg when
30,000 persons stormed the found and plundered the feudal estate, suffering three dead and ten
wounded.

Sommerschenburg belongs to a
junker named Von Gniesenau,
whose, nonarchistic methods enraged the countryside. Yesterday
a group of workingmen forced their
way into the castle to lay down the
law of the republic to the junkers.

During their conversation with the
manager, two shots were fired from
the castle on the crowd outside,
whereupon the whole countryside
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DR. SIMON AGAIN NAMED TO HEAD D.C. SCHOOL BOARD

Continued Prom Page One. c school music, Mr. Barnes, it is stated, is a graduate of Boston University, the School of Expression, of Boston, and has certificates from Brown University and Tonica College, London. The salary is \$2,240 at present, it

vas stated. The board accepted the resigna-

tion of Miss L. D. Slowe, principal of Shaw Junior High. Miss Slowe's ecord was reviewed by the superintendent, who praised her services n District schools as being of the highest quality. Miss Slowe will go to Howard University, where she has been appointed dean of women. Miss Kirkland Promoted.

Miss Mineola Kirkland, assistant principal of Dunbar High, was ap-pointed to the principalship made vacant by Miss Slowe's resignation at Shaw Junior High.

A silver loving cup, to be given to the high school presenting the best dramatic art, was accepted from the Brown Alumni Club. This trophy, it was explained, is designed to inspire a greater interest in dra-matic effort by high-school students. Following the open meeting the board went into secret session to

work of preparing the budget, it was stated, is practically complete

and it is expected that copies will be

in the hands of District Commis-sioners by the end of the month. Arrest Maid on Charge Of Stealing \$700 Ring

consider the school budget.

Police arrested a colored maid in connection with the robbery of a \$700 diamond ring from the home of Mrs. W. S. E. Lansdale, 133 E street southeast, yesterday. The ring, containing a cluster of dia-monds set in platinum, was stolen from a table at the home. PERILS DONEGAL

The negress, Louise Deen, 167 Heckman street southeast was ar-rested by Detective Sergts. Lynn and Cox. She was held pending investigation at the House of De-

CROWD OF 30.000 STORMS GERMAN FEUDAL CASTLE

Mob Plunders Estate as Junkers Open Fire

The monarchists telephoned to Madgeburg for troops. A detachment of twenty arrived, but the solidlers were immediately surrounded, disarmed and made prisoners. Seeing the relief gone, the junkers ascended to the parapets, where they opened fire into the crowd, which now numbered about 30,000. Immediately the mob charged the castle, mauling two policemen, plundering everything and destroying what they could not take away.

In Singen, near Freiburg, nationalists fired from the windows of a house during a republican demonstration. The crowd lynched Maj. Schwerer, the owner of the house. In Zwickau, the textile center of Saxony, fifteen were killed and

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